

63 Seek Election Today

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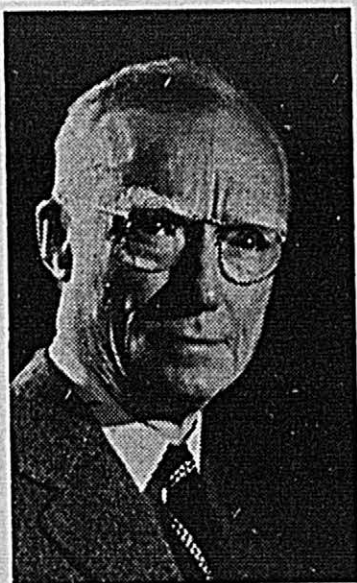
Chancellor Powell Speaks At McGill Associates' Banquet

What would Montreal be like without McGill? R.E. Powell, Chancellor of the University asked that question of a group of Montreal "friends of McGill" last night. The Chancellor was addressing the annual dinner of the McGill Associates, a group "of friends interested in making other friends for McGill".

"Surely Montreal would miss McGill", stated Mr. Powell, "because along with the University of Montreal and Sir George Williams College, McGill has succeeded in making this city a centre of education".

Discussing the University's relationship to the city, the Chancellor noted that although the seat of the University is in Montreal, its reputation is world wide. As outstanding features of the school which account for its

renown, Mr. Powell mentioned the Montreal Neurological Institute, the Arctic Institute and the Institute of Islamic Studies.



R. E. Powell

Both Mr. Powell and Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, remarked on the value to the university of a group of devoted supporters such as the Associates. Thanking the speaker, Dr. James stressed the fact the colleges and universities face a most critical challenge in these days of Sputniks.

Mr. Powell, in discussing the role played by these "friends of McGill" mentioned the fact that they act as scouts for worthy students and "especially those who like to play football".

Following the address, a new slate of officers was elected for the coming year. Mr. W.E. McLaughlin was unanimously chosen Chairman of the Associates for the 1958 term. Col. O.H. Barrett was elected Vice-Chairman and Ross T. Clarkson was named Honorary Secretary.

McGill And U of M Present U.S. Art

On January 7 1958, the second art exhibit to be jointly sponsored by the universities of Montreal and McGill, will be opened at the Montreal Museum Of Fine Arts by the U.S. Ambassador to Canada, Livingstone T. Merchant.

The exhibit is devoted to contemporary American painting and consists largely of pictures lent by leading New York galleries and museums. It will be the first exhibit of contemporary American art on a wide and comprehensive scale ever to be shown in Canada.

U.N. Club Hears Lecture Today By Director Of Islamic Studies

Dr. Wilfred Smith will speak before the U.N. Club on "Mutual Understanding between Asia and the West" in the Club Room of the Union at 1 pm today.

Dr. Smith, Director of the Institute of Islamic Studies at McGill University since its inception, is one of the foremost authorities on Islam on the North American Continent. He has lived for a long while in some Muslim coun-

tries, gaining intimate knowledge of Asia and the Muslim World itself. At the recent U.N.E.S.C.O. Conference in Philadelphia he led a panel discussion on Islam. He has also written "Islam and Modern History" and "Modern Islam in India and its Social Analysis." At McGill he is Professor of Comparative Religion in the Faculty of Divinity.

The meeting is open to all students.

Campus-Wide Elections Will Decide Composition Of Model Parliament Twenty-nine Seats To Be Contested

Sixty-three candidates are seeking seats in McGill's first elected Model Parliament. Conservatives, Liberals and Independents are running for election. The party with the largest number of successful candidates will form a government. Election of the Conservatives will see the President of the Progressive Conservative Club, Bob Amaron, as Prime Minister, while a successful Liberal government will be headed by Wesley Rapoport.

Regardless of the outcome of the election, the former Speaker of the Canadian House of Commons, René Beaudouin, will act in that capacity in the Model Parliament. Distinguished guests will speak for both parties. Mr. Heath McQuarrie, Conservative M.P., and Leon Crestohl, Liberal M.P. for Montreal-Cartier, will speak on behalf of their respective parties. Mr. Crestohl's son Harvey is now a graduate lawyer and was president of the Liberal Club at McGill two years ago.

Co-ed Pages Featured

Parliament will begin with the traditional mace being brought in by the Clerk of the House. Several pages will be chosen from McGill's co-eds.

Many students leave college eligible to vote but completely ignorant of national politics. It is to combat this apathy that the

Slate Of Candidates - Page 8

Model Parliament is being held.

The student card system will be employed at all polling booths. Elections will be held from 9-4 pm today. When more than one candidate is to be elected, voters may vote for that number of students. For example, in Arts 1 & 2, votes may be cast for one, two, or three candidates. A list of polling booths will be found elsewhere in the Daily.

Liberal Platform

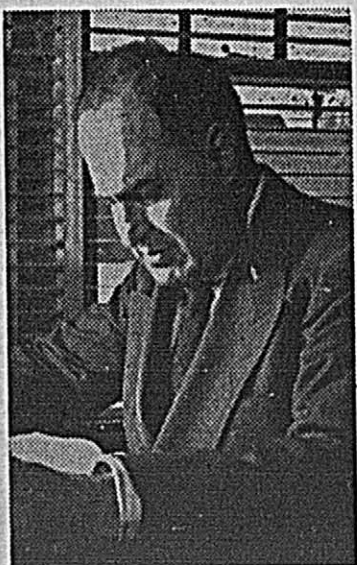
The Liberal platform is composed of two main points: a raise in taxes and the establishment of a general education fund. It claims that although a reduction in taxes tends to attract votes, a tight money policy is the only safeguard against inflation. If they are elected, the Liberals will propose the bill that a General Education Fund be established, which will be distributed to the provincial Ministers of Education with absolutely no strings attached.

Tory Program

If the Conservatives are elected, they plan to implement a National Development Program. This is a comprehensive scheme involving almost every field of governmental responsibility; it aims to use Canada's vast undeveloped wealth to expand this country until it can honestly be said that the twentieth century belongs to Canada. They claim that the Liberal Government did nothing in 22 years towards this end.

The Model Parliament will be held in the Union Ballroom on December 4. The government will propose one bill and it will be debated and voted on that evening. All students are invited to attend but only the elected M.P.'s will be eligible to vote.

Hillel Lecturer



DR. WILL HERBERG, noted American author on religious topics, is at Hillel this weekend to lead two seminars. Tonight at 8 pm, he will lecture on "Religion and the Changing Cultural Situation" at Hillel House, as part of a lecture-forum open to the public.

Six Fellowships Announced

Six McGill graduates are the recipients of fellowships granted by two Canadian firms: Union Carbide (Canada) Limited and Canadian Industries Limited.

Two C-I-L fellowships for advanced research in the field of chemistry, each of value \$1,700,

Plumbers Prepare Annual Informal

McGill's Plumbers take time from their studies this Saturday night to attend the annual Engineering Fall Informal.

The Informal will be in cabaret style. Dancing begins at 9 pm to the music of Eddie Alexander, in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. A surprise guest is expected to attend.

Tickets are \$2.50 per couple, and are on sale in the Engineering Building and the Union. The dance is open to Engineers and others.

were won by Miss Barbara Ketcheson of Ottawa and George R. Grant of London, Ontario. Miss Ketcheson, who was also a fellowship recipient last year, graduated with honours from Queen's in 1951. She is currently studying for a doctorate in organic chemistry.

Mr. Grant is a 1956 honours graduate from the University of Western Ontario. He is also working towards a doctorate, his field of research being radiochemistry.

Four Ph.D. students received Research Fellowships from Union Carbide. They are G.S. Bahyrycz of Montreal, working in geology; Gordon Bale, Niagara Falls, economics; Earl H. Blevis, Toronto, physics; and H.W. Yarosky, Montreal, political science.

Mr. Bahyrycz is doing research in geochemistry under Prof. J.E. Riddell. Mr. Bale is under Prof. D.B. Marsh, studying effects of the capital inflow into Canada.

Mr. Blevis works under Prof. C. R. Crowell in electronics. Mr. Yarosky studies Canadian foreign policy under Prof. M. Brecher.

Socialist Society Presents Lecture

The McGill Socialist Society, following its policy of presenting a wide variety of perspectives on socialism, will have as its guest speaker today Mr. N. Horvath, who spent some years in the USSR, some of which were in a Siberian labour camp.

Mr. Horvath will discuss his impressions of the Soviet application of Marxism and also briefly describe his personal experiences in European and Asiatic Russia. Part of this thesis is that our newspapers fail to convey what is essential about the Soviet experiment... A question period will follow the talk. All students are invited.

Stars In Ibsen



(Peter Rohak Photo)

SUZANNE GROSSMAN has a leading role in "The Master Builder" presented by the Players' Club in the Union Ballroom tonight and tomorrow at 8:45. Tickets are available in the Union from 12 to 4 pm or at the door.

ARTS AND SCIENCE ELECT TWO

Morris Fish

To fulfill its purposes, the S.E.C. must be brought into closer contact with the student body. I shall therefore encourage: 1) Open applications for executive positions, 2) Open S.E.C. meetings whenever possible, 3) Closer contact between the SEC and ASUS, 4) Suggestions and opinions by students of our faculty on matters which are or should be the subject of SEC discussion.



Morris Fish

Morris Fish

Pen Sketch

One rarely finds, in addition to academic success, the distinction in extra-curricular activities which the following records reveal.

1955-56: McGill Delegate, Intercollegiate Conference on World Affairs, University of Toronto; University Model Parliament; McGill Security Council; Intermediate Basketball Team.

1956-57: Chairman, University (continued below)

Donna Irony

Having attended SEC meetings since September, I am familiar with the limitations and scope each member has to implement his/her platform. Therefore, I will promise no more than to 1) promote and protect ASUS interests on Council, 2) try to bring Women's Union activities and organizations closer to those of the Student's Society, achieving more strength for both through this unity, 3) promote publicity to make students feel more a part of the government which they support.



Donna Irony

Donna Irony

Pen Sketch

Donna is an Honours student, B.A. III. A Canadian resident (U.S. citizen), she completed high school in New York City.

Since coming to McGill she has participated in a wide range of activities and has been a Daily desk editor and News features Editor, and Students' Directory Editor.

This year she is: 1) Daily Associate Editor, 2) Chairman of the forthcoming Canadian University Press conference, 3) ASUS executive member, 4) Member of MCWA executive, 5) Layout Editor of the McGill Annual, 6) SEC reporter for the Daily.

As Council reporter she has gained experience that would be invaluable to her as a member of the SEC. She also has firsthand knowledge of almost all phases of campus life. For these reasons we heartily endorse her for election as A&S SEC representative.

Johnny Bennett
Murray Butler
Sheila McCormick
Nancy Roland
Norman Samuels
Ian Soutar

Alick Ryder

The ultimate answer to most of our problems is a new Union, however, an immediate answer can be found in closer contact between the undergraduates Faculties and the SEC. By strengthening the ties between our faculties and the SEC itself. This can be done by closer cooperation between the representatives and the ASUS thus enabling the students to have a better working knowledge of the counsel which in turn would be better informed as to student opinion.



Alick Ryder

These I feel are the basic aims and responsibilities of a representative to his faculty.

Alick Ryder

Pen Sketch

Since coming to McGill, Alick's varied activities have served to illustrate his interest in campus affairs. Having worked on Winter Carnival in 1955-56, he was appointed to the Carnival Executive in 1956-57 when he was also a member of the Freshman Reception Executive. In recognition of these activities he was elected last year to the Scarlet Key from Arts and Science. In addition to this, he is a member of the New Union Committee and President of McGill's Sailing Club.

On the basis of his interest and experience we recommend Alick most highly as S.E.C. representative for Arts & Science.

Johnny Bennett
Vaughan Cooper
Joan Fish
Roy Heenan
Paul Lowenstein
Ian Soutar

MORRIS FISH (continued)

Model Parliaments; Intercollegiate Debating Team; Executive, United Nations Club; Delegate, International Affairs Conference, Assumption University.

1957-58: Intercollegiate Debating team; Intercollegiate Athletics Council; Vice-President, United Nations Club; Executive, McGill Debating Union; Chairman Outside Athletics Committee; Manager, Senior Water Polo Team.

This brief summary makes it apparent that Morris Fish is a capable and experienced executive. Equally important, it discloses, in addition to executive proficiency, a record of ACTIVE PARTICIPATION in a wide range of extra-curricular activities.

Because Morris possess an indispensable and unique understanding of campus problems, we enthusiastically recommend him as Arts and Science representative to the S.E.C.

Dick Carr
Don Harterre
Jackie Magnan
Neal Mahan
Norm Samuels
Gordon Wasserman

Help The Fair!

All students are asked to remember the Women's Union on December 5. All women students have been contacted and asked to contribute articles to the Fair, either in the line of knitting, sewing and cooking, or white elephants and second hand articles. These articles should be taken to the Women's Union office by Tuesday. Cooking should not be turned in until the day of the Fair. The co-operation of all students is needed to make this Fair a success. The proceeds will go to the Scholarship Fund.

RED AND WHITE REVUE Auditions

Auditions will be held in the Union at 8 pm on Tuesday, December 3 for dancers and at 8 pm on Wednesday, December 4 for singers.



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Preview and Review

this week

by Sandra Duchow

AROUND THE CAMPUS: The Players' Club production of Ibsen's "Master Builder" will run again tonight and tomorrow in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are on sale at the door... We're looking forward to the English Department's production of "Antigone", which opens on Thursday night, December 5th. This is a tragedy in the classic Greek tradition yet its social and political ideas are amazingly relevant today. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building from 10-4 daily; price: \$1.00, reserved seats... the Film Society is featuring a 1947 British Film tonight — "Hue and Cry", starring Alistair Sims and Jack Warner. The film will be preceded with an illustrated talk by Guy Cote of the National Film Board, on the work of Norman McLaren. Showings at 6 and 8:30 pm.

RADIO AND T.V.: Professor John J. Sommers, producer of forthcoming "Antigone" will be interviewed on "Theatrically Speaking", on CBM, at 6:15 pm Dec. 2nd... CBC Wednesday night celebrates its 10th anniversary on Dec. 4th, with a dramatized biography of Joseph Conrad in honor of the centenary of his birth. Produced by J. Frank Willis.

BALLET: Sunday, Dec. 3 at 10 pm on Channel 2, CBC Concert Hour presents a new production (first TV appearance in North America) of the Stravinsky-Benois ballet — fantasy PETROUCHKA, the story of a sadly funny figure of a puppet who acquires a Russian soul.

THEATRE HELD OVER: MRT production of "Venus Observed". Nightly at 8:45 (except Sunday and Monday) at the new downtown playhouse... At the St. Denis Dec. 3-7, "No Time for Sergeants", with the company direct from New York... Tomorrow, last performances of Stalag 17 by the Trinity Players at the Van Horne Auditorium... On stage at the Orpheum at 8:30, Theatre du Nouveau Monde presents "Mon Père avait Raison", fine comedy. Student tickets available.

MUSIC: The second recital of Faculty Concerts arranged by McGill's Faculty of Music will be held to-night at 8:30 pm in Redpath Hall. Featured artist is Edith Della Pergola, soprano, a member of the staff, accompanied by Helmut Blume at the piano... Dancers of Bali at the St. Denis tomorrow and Sunday with matinee... Monday, Dec. 2 at 9 pm another of the Montreal Concert Series, featuring the Pamplona Choir. At Plateau Hall... At the Her Majesty's — Elizabeth Schwarzkopf in slider recital, Tues. Dec. 3rd... Performances of the National Ballet tonight, Sat. and Sunday with matinee Saturday... Noon Hour Campus Concert, on Monday features Faure, Beethoven, Chopin and Shostakovich. The time is 1-2 on Monday, Dec. 2. Admission is free... Judi Tells Us that American pianist, Gary Graffman has a great grasp on Brahms and that his playing is like poetry. Also that one of these days, the Orchestre Symphonique de Montréal may be in demand all over the place.

Black, Black A Poem For Moderns

by Howard Luke

—gee but I'm a real gone da-de-ow,

—when I put 'em on I'm a rarin' to go,

(the above, though having a vague bearing on what is to come, is also written to show that I can write anything in my column).

You are all machines, slaves, participating in the Big Lie. You are healthy in a sick society, and therefore...

Your world is fabricated, artificial, unreal. Though I don't condone them, the only real things you have are slums, waterfronts, and wars. All the rest is an insulated nightmare.

And so it will remain. A mass can not change its own society willfully. I do not speak to the majority reading this, but only to individuals. For only they can change society a bit, and their lives, completely. The age-old truth still holds: about the man guarding the gate to the city Oslo, Norway, and answering immigrants' questions as to how they will find the new place. As you fare now, so you will always fare. As things are, so they will be. This holds for most, but not the searching individual.

"stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage."

You are the "non-generation", stagnant and petrified in time because of an elaborate defence mechanism that protects your neat little empty existence.

There is a promise in civilization, that though it is only a speck in the total time of the existence of the human

species, it can reach a wonderful level; a D. H. Lawrence world come true, where people are human, natural, honest; where people would "... dance and hop and skip, and sing, swagger and be handsome", "naked", "sing in a mass and dance the old group dances, and carve the stools they sit on." But you are a generation cut off from your ideology, and your intellectuals; and so there is a break

in the continuity of progress. Some day I will tell the full story of CENSORSHIP, and the plot against the human mind. I'll write it with facts, fragments, and figures. And I'll print it within two weeks, a year, or maybe I'll never print it. Some things don't belong to everybody, — just to individuals. Do not expect it to open the heavens to you. It will not be sensational, unless the simple truth be that. (Continued on page 5)

THE ROVING REPORTER

by Saul Levine

taking arts.

This week we asked students a question which originated with Dr. Hugh Keenleyside's address to MCW A. The Daily quoted him as referring to the Arts and Commerce faculties as a Country Club. We discovered that as usual the News Department had misquoted the speaker; nevertheless the question itself seemed thought-provoking.

The answers to our question ("do you think that the Faculty of Arts can be described as a country club for the majority of its students?") seems to imply that the Arts students as a body are not held in high esteem by confrères in other faculties, nor even by themselves.

Surprising was the reluctance of many engineers to answer the question on the grounds that they were unfamiliar with arts students or arts subjects.

John Newman, B.Sc. 3: "This is actually a difficult question for me as I have never gone to a country club. However, if the Arts faculty is described as a country club, then a country club must be filled with intelligent and useful people and activity. All in all, it would seem that country clubs have had quite a compliment paid them."

León Baltas, B.Eng. 5: "If the purpose of a country club is to act as a marriage agency and meeting place of the indolent, yes."

Joyce Kogan, B.A. 3: "Certainly! The majority of students, especially in 1st and 2nd years of Arts, take advantage of the heterosexual opportunities and fail to realize the seriousness of their studies. Consequently the campus has degenerated into an 18 hole golf course with the library as the club house."

Harvey Richmond, B.A. 3: "If the Faculty of Arts were a country club, I wouldn't be a virgin!!!"

Derek Evelyn, B.Com. 2: "The implication is much too drastic. I am

sure that even in one of the less important faculties such as the Arts Faculty there must be a large percentage of serious students. The students in Arts, however, could observe the industrious example set by the students in Commerce."

Helene Malvet, B.A. 1: "On the whole, I disagree. It is up to each individual student to decide what he can get from attending college, and if it is his purpose to have a social fling, he can do so while in any of the faculties. I think the importance of the Arts faculty is disregarded by nearly all those not

Jerry Finklestein, B.Sc. 3: "The solution to the whole problem is the removal of the clock from the Arts Building lobby. Undoubtedly this drastic act would force the artsman who walks around with his nose in the air to devote his interests to more down to earth activities."

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Editorials

Sufferin' Suffrage

After weeks of preparation the campus political parties will today have their field day. They have long waited for campus wide elections to model parliaments and today's experiment, it is hoped, will give politics a new life on this campus.

We however have heard the questions asked by students as to why they should bother to vote. The old bugbear of apathy, which is the favourite criticism thrown at students on many campi, has been offered by some of the candidates in explanation of the apparent lack of interest shown to date in the elections. We wonder whether this is the whole truth.

Our quarrel is with the parties and the candidates. Was it necessary for the Young Liberals and Conservatives to ape the actions of their seniors in their electioneering? Was it really essential that they should stick rigidly to the general party line, could they not have deviated and put forward some new ideas, some real issues which could spark interest into what is after all only a student election on which the future of the country does not lie. Unlike their Ottawa counterparts these candidates do not have to make allowances for all sorts of considerations and to equivocate or pay due courtesy to lobbies. It is not surprising that the campus is not stirred when all that is presented to them in platforms and at rallies is a rehash of last spring's production.

It is a sad commentary on our Canadian youth when they will not show initiative and courage in matters of such significance. Recently, George Kennan, the famed U.S. diplomat made some challenging suggestions to the Western world in respect of foreign policy. Suggestions which affected the structure of NATO and the unification of Germany, as they involved the removal of U.S. troops from Europe. Here was a meaty subject that some party could have taken a stand on and stirred interest in; there must be many others. Our budding M.P.'s however played it careful, presented no burning issues and, indeed, did not even campaign with much zest.

Notwithstanding their inadequacy the idea of a model parliament elected by campus-wide votes is a good one. We'd hate to see it fail; the idea has worked successfully on other campi and there is every reason to believe that it can work here. Model parliaments can give the opportunity for general public debate on political issues which is lacking at this university, and which is a useful feature of many European schools. Besides the right to vote is an important right which should not be abused through sheer lack of interest — apathy is really a capital charge of which college students should not be guilty.

A Sound Mind... Etc.

We don't usually turn for serious articles to Mr. Luce's glamorous confection, Sports Illustrated, but in its latest issue, that usually witless journal has a very good and provocative article on "Russia and Physical Fitness." The writer and photographer create a composite picture of Russia which is far different than the usual. They actually liked the Russians, and admired them, not enviously, but sympathetically. They describe the extensive sports program the USSR runs for its people, and comment that the importance of sport and outdoor activity in the Soviet Union for world politics cannot be underestimated. They are a healthy people now, and getting healthier and stronger. There are government health resorts where every Russian can vacation and soak up sun and sporting pleasure. There are hundreds of athletic plants in the country where there are plentiful free sports facilities.

There is significance in this. We have just recently learned that the Russian Mind may be better than ours, or at least as good. At any rate, we know that is being educated better and faster than ours. Now it is possible that the Healthy Well-Fed American Body will shortly be an inferior product to the Russian version. During the Korean War, approximately one of every four US males was rejected as unfit. There is serious concern over the state of American health in medical circles, and if there was ever a war crisis, our North American softness would be no great help. "Required Sports" is not enough; our attitudes to athletics and recreation do not contribute to national fitness.

In another of Mr. Luce's efforts, LIFE magazine, there are two articles which give added irony to the Sports Illustrated material. The North American sports are described; professional wrestling — sordid sadistic melodrama, and the cocktail party — viciously anti-social sport of the bored-with-life.

It is frightening. Is it possible we are becoming in all ways an inferior people?

From The Ivory Tower

In Defense Of MCWA

The criticism which I have read lately in the McGill Daily with respect to the first McGill Conference on World Affairs has helped to make me understand the futility of students' organization on our campus. The perennially frustrated club president, and the anonymous writer who fears the might of the SEC in future times have afforded me the opportunity of witnessing the pitfalls of success in our "debonnaire" university life. It is with complacency that I draft this letter. More concerned am I with the concrete facts of last week which spelled out M.C.W.A. rather than with the sour grapes of the aftermath.

The democracy advocated by two law students on November 27th in the Daily smells of frustration within the idealized "welfare state", rather than of an objective analysis of the ultimate aims of MCWA within or without the students' body of McGill University. The two co-chairmen were appointed by the usual channels, through the SEC. "Were they members of the United Nations Club, Cosmopolitan Club, Current Events Club, the different political parties or grouping or any other recognized campus organization whose past efforts concerning international events gave them a claim to develop their ideas further?" No. But rather their claim to success lay in a proven administrative ability and a flair for all of the aspects involved in the organization of a project such as MCWA. There was scope for representation from the aforementioned groups in acting as delegates to the conference — for here, in the round table discussion groups and plenary sessions, their long experience and study of the field under consideration would have stood them in particularly good stead. And yet, only ONE application was received from any member of any of these organizations, and this one was promptly accepted and the applicant made a MCWA delegate. Let it be understood that the norm used in selecting leaders is not always based on affiliations with certain clubs, parties, or campus organizations, especially when in many cases, the only official meeting of the executives of these organizations is necessitated by the taking of a photo for the McGill Annual.

The SEC trusted the co-chairmen to the extent that

they gave them carte blanche re the appointment of leading students to head the various committees. The co-chairmen used their discretion — no democratic process. When finalized, the MCWA committees could boast of relatively few students with past experience in SEC activities. A precedent had been set — a clique broken — some hurt because their various talents had not been called for. To see MCWA as a successful fait accompli was the ultimate goal of its organizers. The individuals overlooked were bypassed in favor of others thought as sound of mind and as efficient even though undeclared in campus party politics — again a purely democratic process of good Western government.

That the initiative of such a conference was not taken some years back by one of McGill's stagnant clubs should be deplored, but then the NFCUS President himself admitted to the undersigned some time back that his organization, was "beaten to the draw" by McGill.

Process of good organization is always hampered by various views of numerous "experts". We trusted our own experts in a democratic way and never regretted it.

The anonymous writer who goes under the name Wallace John Macheath is, I take it, a superiorly intelligent person above the grind of common students' activities, (though not on the surface). It is people like him who are unconsciously behind such radical requests as those of the MUS. They hate success unless it is theirs, complain of the dismal failure of Combined Charities, the Blood Drive falling short of its objective, then criticize with philosophical whim a successful "fait accompli" such as MCWA. Was there any public criticism of MCWA when its budget was approved by the SEC three months ago? Was there any suggestion as to the possible approach to such a project then? Full faith and credit was afforded its organizers and the whole campus, through the Daily, was supposed to know of the undertaking — the first of its kind within Canadian university circles. The rationalization of a success often falls short of each individual's conception of success, but it always soothes the frustrated ego. It is much easier to destroy than to build.

Yves Fortier, Law 3
MCWA Co Chairman

Arts Student Answers Keenleyside

Sir:

Dr. Keenleyside is obviously a very outspoken man, and when he can talk back to military and political upstarts and financial opportunists as he does, he deserves commendation. However, I feel that his remarks about "social and athletic undergraduate types" and commercemen are extreme and subject to suspicion. These "types" should be eliminated from the universities, is the gist of his remarks, so that there'll be room "for those who are prepared to work seriously".

I fail to understand what he means by the "social" type; if this implies the gay blade and partygoer, the world outside the colleges are loaded with them; (you don't need college for that), when I was involved in the business world I "had a ball" at least once a week, and put on some weight. I find that this situation doesn't exist at this university, and after days and nights of gazing at printed matter, the rare "party" comes as a sigh of relief. Does Dr. Keenleyside think that university life is all wine, women and

song? Then what does he mean by social?

Now, "athletic types"; sports appears to be compulsory at a good many colleges and universities, and I know of undergrads who wish it weren't. True, there are institutions which keep semi-pro athletes, but that is quite another story, which brings us to the next case: commercemen. If there ever was a person who could use a liberal arts education, it's the businessman who is engaged in the rat-race of commerce. If an arts education can induce even an inkling of ethical behaviour in a few businessmen, then something has been achieved. I find it enheartening to hear that when called upon, commercemen can give more blood than they may someday take.

If Dr. Keenleyside wants to split up the universities in favor of scientists and engineers, then don't bother with the definition of "university", which in fact will have been replaced by colleges or mere technical schools without artsmen, all so that we can win the scientific

race. Why should we be trying to win such a race? In fact, why race at all? Dr. Keenleyside states that we should not make the Russians suspicious of our intentions, but goes on to support a policy that is bound to do just that.

The artsman as such, and not necessarily the scientist-technician, holds the key to future human society, once he learns how to apply the scientific attitude to human relationships.

But, go ahead and kick the brown-eyed dreamers out of the institutions of higher learning, perhaps it'll be for the better, — they can return to the "university of the home and public library", from whence came the material to be memorized by students, — the philosophies of life.

Thank you, Dr. Keenleyside, and don't forget to include the lawyers in your next talk, (they're businessmen who capitalize on human suffering, and there are too many in politics anyway) and perhaps even, — doctors?

Ron Fleischman

Tea For Two - And More

a direct insult to the British nation and furthermore, to add insult to injury, on this continent tea is sold in little paper bags, which resemble tea samples.

In conclusion I should like to add that not only is the drink itself a

satisfying one but the Tea hour is a time when friends can meet and talk amongst themselves free from the pressures of a 6 o'clock-dinner-society.

No more of your bourgeois coffee breaks. Antony Aspler, B.A. 3

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in The Commonwealth
Member Canadian University Press
Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Humpty Dumpty Had A Great Fall

The beginning of the week found me sitting at a press table at a luncheon in a fashionable hotel. Having come late, I was experiencing the usual feeling one gets when trying to dissect a cold, tough roast beef with a dull knife directly in front of the guest of honour, — I was only too pleased when he started talking, thus allowing me the pleasure of exchanging the knife for a pencil.

What he had to say set my mind wandering back slightly, first to the Santa Claus parade I'd missed, then to its nursery rhyme motifs, and finally to the distant past of my childhood days, where a familiar jingle rang forth as clearly as if I'd heard it only yesterday:

*Humpty-Dumpty sat on a wall,
Humpty-Dumpty had a great fall;
All the King's horses and all the
King's men
Couldn't put Humpty-Dumpty
together again.*

The speaker had been talking about eggheads, — people who are engaged in the Humanities and in the more precise sciences. I couldn't help but wonder if the author of the nursery rhyme was really talking about eggheads, for wasn't Humpty-Dumpty portrayed as such? What was the significance of this poetry?

Enter a campus pundit who reminds me that according to the evidence of history, civilizations usually decline when its intellectuals gain lots of prestige. In other words, when the egghead gets to the top, society chickens out, which brings us back to the age-old argument as to which came first.

Heyday On the Way

Bringing Humpty-Dumpty into our contemporary limelight, what do we see? Why, of course, it's obvious enough, isn't it? At least it is to those who look hard enough. The eggheads are coming into their own, as they have in all ages. Their usefulness is becoming measured in terms of what they can do to help us fill our bellies with goodies and the bellies of our imagined "enemies" with lead.

The eggheads will have their heyday, then fall into disrepute when the nation's economy again stagnates and technology peters out to nothing much. It begins to look as if the eggheads become victimized by the very environment which they try to improve, and not even the "King's men" can do much once the eggheads have all but vanished.

The fall of our friend who sits on

the wall is rather easily accomplished. Already the financial burden of education (and this will increase with each passing year) is becoming too great for the individual parent to handle; the ultimate result is that potential scientists will be deprived of a chance to get through high school.

Husbands, wives, and even children who should be in school will find it increasingly necessary to go out scraping for a living.

The "cost of living" (which will increase as always) may cause even the idealistic educators to yield to the call of the Highest Pay Elsewhere.

The finest works of technology will as in the past be taken out and dumped into the ocean to keep prices artificially high.

Pitkin

Earlier in the month, I came across a book entitled "A Short History of Human Stupidity" (it's about the size of a telephone book), written in 1932 by William Pitkin. Owing to lack of time, I couldn't get too far into it, but a few excerpts from the first page should suffice here: "For every billion in coin value that ingenious men have added to our store, other men have destroyed a billion, sometimes in coin value, sometimes in human worth, by wars, tricks, speculations, gaming, fraud, chicaneries, plagues, lies, outrages, ..." "For every cunning fashionwork which someone has devised for making cheap the good usables, others who cannot think have profited and defrauded and mismanaged colossally, so that as fast as wealth piles up somewhere, decay and misery abound elsewhere in harmonious equations" ... "while we increase school funds, build more and more magnificent school buildings, and train school teachers ever more intensively, pupils study worse, learn less, and grow up into shoddy citizenship, an easy prey for gangster lures, — criminal master minds, and a perennial market for worthless stocks and bonds". "The most numerous and the most pestilential — (of human weaknesses) — are the stupidities of men of action, — the rulers, — executives, — administrators, — bureaucrats, and the salesmen. Running these a fairly close second are the stupidities of inaction in men of learning, in scientists, in engineers,

by Ron Fleischman

and in technicians, all of whom, knowing the better, have chosen the worse".

Ernest Hemingway was no softer on the blunderers, when he wrote in his "Notes on the Next War": "The first panacea for a mismanaged nation is inflation of the currency; the second is war. Both bring a temporary prosperity; both bring a permanent ruin. But both are the refuge of political and economic opportunists".

Essays Too

Some of our most learned eggheads have written brilliant essays on what's wrong with human society. Far too many of these writers have been able to see the faults of society as related to "relative poverty and deprivation" (each nation has its own criteria for the poverty and wealth of its natives), but they have fallen into the trap of wrong conclusions as to cause and effect. A common error in vogue today is the dogma of world "overpopulation" and the illusion of "overproduction" as a present cause of human want. Even a cursory glance at Pitkin's observations should discredit any of this nonsense. Thus we have the egghead of the "applied science" school who jumps to rapid conclusions about world overpopulation with a fantastic set of figures, and the egghead of the "pure science" school, who can spend the rest of his life (and ours) trying to figure out just what is wrong, to the exact decimal point, while situations grow rapidly from bad to worse and need solution in quick time.

Lack of Scientific Application

Political economy as a science is in a state of evolution, — it is beset by a lack of scientific application and attitude in its study, and is still subject to the emotionally-charged generalizations (e.g. Marxist) of people influenced by differing degrees of pecuniary status. Most political statesmen have not fared well in this field. As soon as they start call-

ing things as they see them, they are silenced with offers of decorations, titles and prestige, till they become hopeless brand names and innocuous conservatives. Many an ass pins medals on another ass, and the other ass becomes a bigger ass than he was. The conventional party politician with his bag of tricks, innuendo and phony jargon must go. He is too callous, unaffected by the miseries he helps support.

Many of our academic economists refuse to look at the "land question", which they dismiss as unimportant, (it's the "sacred cow" we'll pay for very dearly) yet it is evident that there are elements in the economy at its base which allow some men to appropriate the products of most others' labour without giving anything in return. All consumer produce must come from

the land or sea; the former has a price upon it subject at all times to speculative increase, which is ultimately passed on to the consumers at the market level. This pricing of untouched land sites must be held suspect, as it gives rise to advanced forms of monopoly, speculation, bureaucracy (subsidized unemployment), inflation and other vast wastages through taxation, and tariff restrictions, etc. etc. ...

Until we scrap this sacred cow, Humpty-Dumpty will be wasting his time, will become bored and ignored, fall asleep on the wall, slip off and break his neck, and humankind, fed up with the chrome-plated superficialities and the neurotic stresses of this Age of Science, may again regress to the irrationalities, religious fanaticisms and cultural stagnation of the past.

ELECTIONS

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4, 1957

Students must present Student Identity Cards before voting.

Polling Booths as Follows:

MEN AND WOMEN

FACULTY OF
ARTS AND SCIENCE

Arts Building Foyer
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Including

COMMON
SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK
LIBRARY SCHOOL
EDUCATION
1st YEAR PHYSIOTHERAPY

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Arts Common Room
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING

Eng. Building Lobby
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE

Arch. Building Lobby
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
INCLUDING ARCHITECTURE 2

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Neurological Building
Open 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Medical Building
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FACULTY OF DENTISTRY
(1st and 2nd Years)
(3rd and 4th Years)

Medical Building
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Dental Clinic, M.G.H.
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FACULTY OF LAW

Day Hall
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
(Before and after classes)

FACULTY OF DIVINITY

Div. Hall Common Room
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FACULTY OF MUSIC

Music Building
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SCHOOL OF
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Gymnasium
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SCHOOL OF PHYSIOTHERAPY
(2nd to 5th years)

Davis House
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SCHOOL FOR
GRADUATE NURSES

Beatty Hall
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Black, Black A Poem For Moderns

(Continued from page 3)

There is hope, Dave. Where there is hope, there is joy; where joy, strength; where strength, courage; where courage, action. This is the precious flame which I protect and nurture before it is subject to the winds. Something I keep to myself. A blind faith in an all-embracing idea.

There is joy. Here is Thomas Wolfe's favourite passage from the Book of Job:

Hast thou given the horse strength? hast thou clothed his neck with thunder?

Canst thou make him afraid as a grasshopper?

the glory of his nostrils is terrible. He paweth in the valley, and rejoiceth in his strength:

he goeth on to meet the armed men. He mocketh at fear, and is not affrighted;

neither turneth he back from the sword.

The quiver rattleth against him, the glittering spear and the shield. He swalloweth the ground with

fierceness and rage;

neither believeth he that it is the sound of the trumpet.

He saith among the trumpets, Ha, ha; and he smelleth the battle far off, the thunder of the captains, and the shouting.

and then there is Goethe's Prometheus;

Here sit I, forming mortals

After my image;

A race resembling me,

To suffer, to weep,

To enjoy, to be glad,

And thee to scorn,

As I!

This is joy. One falls to one's knees, and sifts the warm white sand through the fingers. The face feels the warm sunshine, and the triumphant cry is torn from the throat,

"I see! I see!"

My ol' houn' dog lies asleepin',

He doan feel no fear or pain,

And now I lay me down to sleep,

I pray the Lord my soul to keep,

And if he hollers let him go,

Eenee, meenee, minee, moe.

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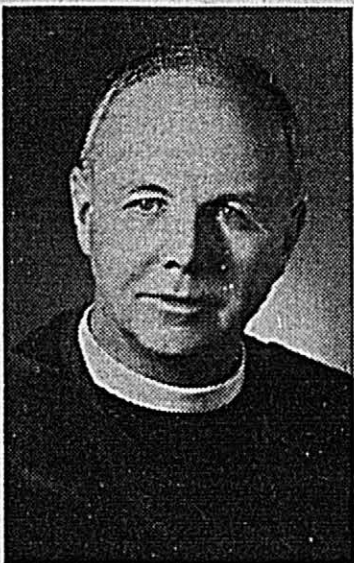
Religion - As Seen By A Professor

by Marcia Hollis

McGill is a lot more religious than the average student may think, according to a genial, white-haired professor of Christian doctrine.

"Ours is the only divinity faculty in Canada which is an integral part of a large university with professors belonging to different denominations," said the Rev. Dr. R.H.L. Slater in an interview yesterday.

This situation — unique among



Rev. Dr. Slater

Canadian universities — was brought about following nearly twenty years of close co-operation between the various theological colleges in Montreal. In 1948 the faculty was created by the

Senate, and immediately it began to provide religion courses for Arts and Science students, and to develop post-graduate courses in the Faculty of Graduate Studies.

Dr. Slater, who is the Principal of the Diocesan Theological College, a training centre for Anglican ministers, spent 17 years in the Far East as a professor of religious philosophy. His Canadian students now know him fondly as "Burma Bob".

"I think the most interesting class I ever took was a course in comparative religion at Rangoon University, Burma, where the students were adherents of every major religion," Dr. Slater said, and added with a smile, "They didn't really keep me on my toes because most of them knew as little about their faith as our so-called

(Continued on page 8)

Faculty Of Music Sponsors Recital

The second recital in the series of Faculty Concerts arranged by the Faculty of Music will take place tonight at 8:30 pm in Redpath Hall. The featured artist will be Edith Della Pergola, soprano, a member of the Faculty Staff, who will be accompanied at the piano by another staff member, Helmut Blume.

Edith Della Pergola is a native of Cluj, Transylvania, now a part of Roumania. As a student she took part in the competition at the Comunale Theatre in Florence where she was awarded first prize, a scholarship to continue her studies in Italy. Since that time she has been a prominent member of such famous operatic companies as the Vienna State Opera, the Zurich Municipal Theatre and the San Carlo in Naples.

Since her arrival in Canada two years ago, she has been heard frequently over the CBC as well as in concert recitals in Montreal, Quebec City, Windsor and Cornwall.

Her programme for the Faculty Concert tonight comprises three Canzonettes by Italian 17th Century composers, Lieder by Mozart, Beethoven, Liszt and Hugo Wolf, and operatic arias from the works of Weber, Korngold, Puccini, Verdi and Mascagni. The recital is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

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A & S Debating

The annual Arts and Science Novice debating tournament will be getting under way very shortly. This tourna-

Discussion Sunday

The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews will sponsor a symposium entitled "Our Responsibility for brotherhood" in Sheraton Hall of the Mount Royal Hotel on Sunday at 8:30 pm.

The guest speakers will be Dr. Otto Klineberg of the Department of Psychology at Columbia University and the Honourable Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, Governor of the State of Maryland. The chairman will be Mr. Marius Doye, C. de G. (B).

There will be no admission charge or collection.

ment is open to all students in Arts and Science who have not debated on the collegiate level prior to this year. There will be a trophy awarded to the winning team. Debaters must enter in teams, and any team which has not as yet signed up is urged to contact Stan Blicher (RE. 8-6021), Mort Perel (RE. 8-3492), or Burke Doran (AV. 8-0643) as soon as possible.

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ARTS: I — II — III — IV Locker Room, Arts Building
COMMERCE: I — II — III — IV Common Room, Arts Building
ENGINEERING: I — II — III — IV Lobby, Engineering Building
ENGINEERING: V — (except Civil) Lobby, Engineering Bldg.
ARCHITECTURE (plus Eng. V): School of Architecture
MEDICINE: Medical Building
DENTISTRY: I and II Medical Building
DENTISTRY: III and IV M.G.H. Clinic
PHYSIOTHERAPY: Davis House
GRADUATE NURSES: Beatty Hall
LAW: Day Hall
MUSIC: Music Building
DIVINITY: Common Room, Divinity Hall
PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Gymnasium

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the following positions by the Arts and Science Undergraduates' Society: -

- (1) Class Representatives from the Freshman (1st yr.), Sophomore (2nd yr.) and Junior Classes (3rd yr.).
- (2) Senior Class Executive consisting of: -
Permanent Class President

Nominations for Class Representatives and for Senior Class President must be signed by Society members registered in the same year as the Candidate.

All nominations must be signed by the nominee.

Each nomination must have the signatures of ten (10) members of the Society subject to the provisions mentioned above.

The election date is December 11, 1957.

Nominations must be handed in by 5:00, Wednesday, Dec. 4th, 1957 to George in the Union Tuckshop.

ADERY PATTON

Electoral Officer
A.S.U.S.

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(Rev. Norman Rawson, Minister)

MORNING WORSHIP — 11 a.m.

Don't miss the Evening Service — 7:30 p.m. at which the special coloured film "John Wesley" will be shown. Enjoy a happy and worthwhile fellowship with scores of other young people.

Daily...Sports

Friday, November 29, 1957

Redmen Hoopsters Ready For Game At St. Lawrence

"Our team will be better this year than it was last year" drawled basketball coach Joe Anderson. "We have several players who should give us some good service."

One of the more promising newcomers is a six foot four inch centre named Tom Richards. The lanky Architecture student has been improving with every practice, and he should add depth to the double pivot positions.

From Oakville, Ontario comes Osa Uiska, a youngster who in high school was coached by Paul Anderson, a former McGill basketball stalwart. Uiska has the ability to become a star, if he adds a little speed and hustle.

INTERNS MAKE GRADE

Three players who played for Ron Sharpe's Intermediates last year, will wear a Redmen uniform. Roy Miller, the leading scorer on the Indians last year, is slated for plenty of action. 'Red' Mackinnon will also see action this year. However, it is felt that 'Red' is too slow for Senior company. Cole is the third member up from the Indians, and his six and a quarter feet will give the Redmen much needed height.

Then there is Brunswick, a Med student who can do certain things as well as anybody on the team, but then

by Irving Fish

is very weak in other departments.

Johnny Thompson, who sat out last year due to study pressures, will be back at his old guard position this season. The fourth year Phys. Ed. student, who makes up in speed what he lacks in size, is expected to have the greatest season of his career.

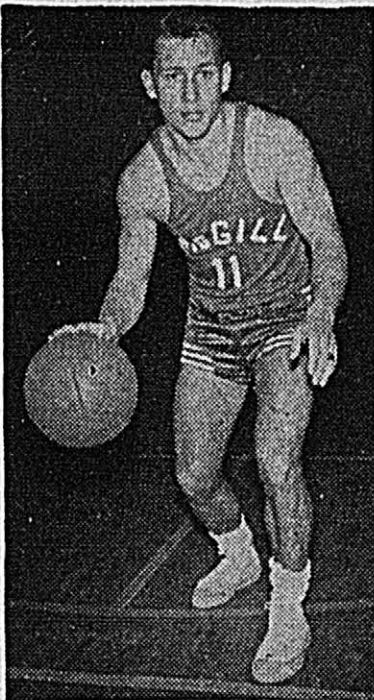
Add these newcomers to the likes of Don Wright, Leon Duplessis, Justin Cross, and Tim Leary, and you have a squad that is capable of causing more than a slight disturbance in the Intercollegiate League this year.

EXHIBITION SCHEDULE

Anderson's Redmen open their exhibition schedule on Tuesday when they hike south of the border to take on St. Lawrence University. The next day they go to Pottsdam where they take on Clarkson.

FISHING: A certain McGill basketball player told me that 'Richards is a good ball player. If we can teach him, after pulling down rebounds, to pass the ball to me, he can turn into the most valuable player on the team!'. George Rosenberg has been sinking the ball with more precision than ever before in his illustrious career. Keep Going fella! ... Basketball practices have been

closed to the public lately... Monnott, the six foot seven inch centre of the Western Mustangs, will not be playing with them this year... The lanky Mustang was the highest scorer on the team for three successive seasons... Metras is crying already.



Johnny Thompson

Intramural SPORTS

TABLE TENNIS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

1 pm
Z. Strasberg vs. B. Margolese
R. Talbot vs. M. Cohen

1:30 pm
M. Orback vs. B. Goldwater
C. Cooper vs. H. Finklestein

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

1 pm
A.N. Davies vs. C. Spector
J. Oliver vs. G. Kliger

1:30 pm
Tuchner vs. M. Feldman
L. Varga vs. N. Ostrer

ICE HOCKEY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

12 noon
Arts and Science (Practice)

1 pm
Dents vs. Meds

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

1 pm
Arts and Science vs. Grads

BASKETBALL

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

7:15 pm
Cl. 1 Dent 2 and 3 vs. Hoops
Cl. 2 Trollers (Com) vs. Vikings

8:15 pm
Cl. 3 Li's vs. Phys. Ed.
Cl. 4 Scientists vs. Maulers

9:15 pm
Cl. 1 Med 3 vs. Eilers
Cl. 2 Bankers vs. Arch.

9:15 pm
Cl. 3 Flexors vs. Turtles
Cl. 4 Debs vs. Slugs

9:15 pm
Cl. 1 Dents 1 vs. Trollers (Eng.)
Cl. 2 Med 4 vs. No-Stars

9:15 pm
Cl. 3 Extensors vs. Hormones
Cl. 4 Med 2 vs. Law (Festucas)

FLOOR HOCKEY RESULTS

Westies 2 Eng. 5
Sourheads 3 Arch.
Benches 8 Commerce
Turtles 3 Red Wings
Sputnicks 4 Pink Pearls

SQUASH

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

6 pm
Ross vs. McMaster
Sheller vs. Sharp
Scott vs. Fairbairn

GYMNASTICS

There will be no gymnastics practice on Saturday, November 30. This change has been made due to the E.U.S. dance tomorrow night.

Athletics Night I At Gym Next Week

Next Saturday night at 8 pm, the Students Athletic Council will sponsor the first of two Athletics' Nights to be held at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. This event will feature three major indoor sports at McGill. Athletics Night I will present basketball, boxing, fencing, gymnastics, squash, wrestling, and a watershow. These events will all run simultaneously, starting at 8 pm, except for the watershow which will commence at 8:30 pm.

The athletic events will be followed by dancing to Stan Martin and his orchestra, and will start about 10 pm. As in previous years admission will be stag or drag at a dollar a head.

Basketball, the main attraction, offers the McGill Redmen in their first

scheduled home game. It will be an exhibition against the powerful New York State Teacher's College. A fencing exhibition will be given by the top male and female fencers at McGill. A gymnastic display will be held at half time of the basketball match.

The watershow will present "Alice in Wonderland", which will be presented on Friday night as well. Jerry Anderson will give a diving performance as well. Squash will feature the McGill team versus the Montreal Badminton & Squash Club, an exhibition by the McGill Women's team, and a mixed double exhibition.

Dartmouth wrestlers and boxers will oppose the respective McGill teams in exhibitions. The McGill boxing championships will be postponed to a later date.

CAMP HIAWATHA, Lac Brûlé, Que.

Brother and Sister Camps

Mature and experienced counsellors (athletics — waterfront — general) are invited to call or write for further information.

Mrs. L. A. WENER,

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SUNDAY NIGHT

... after the Show

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C'mon now, wouldn't you?



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Candidates In Today's Model Parliament Election

Sc. 1 & 2
Karpowicz, Helen (PC); Madger, David (LIB); Millard, Peter (PC); Powell, Carol Ann (IND); Rapoport, Wes (LIB); Rolter, Howard (PC); Turcotte, Richard (LIB).

Sc. 3 & 4
Bennett, Johnny (LIB); Dickinson, Taylor (PC); Fry, Gail (PC); Kennedy, Richard (PC); Rennert, Eric (LIB); Smith, Stuart (LIB).

Arts 1 & 2
Ammon, Bob (PC); Campbell, Brahm (LIB); Fish, Morris (LIB); Harli, Stan (LIB); Pearce, Sheevaun (PC); Wait, Anthony (PC).

Arts 3 & 4
DeZwirek, Phil (IND); Higgins, Holly (PC); Samuels, Norman (LIB); Steinman, Sy (LIB); Vasilkioti, Frank (PC).

Commerce 1 & 2
Cundill, Peter (Acclamation).

Commerce 3 & 4
Arbour, Peter (LIB); Greenspoon, Harold (PC); Signer, Myer (IND-LIB).

Engineering 1
MacDonell, Frank (PC); Margoless, Barry (LIB); Smith, Richard (PC); Valentine, Bob (LIB).

Engineering 2
Adams, Nancy (PC); Loeff, Lois (Snookie) (LIB); Medjuk, Gert (LIB); Mitchell, Harvey (PC).

Engineering 3
Cook, Stuart (LIB); Loberg, Norman (PC); Mallamo, Bob (PC); Sopko, Mike (LIB).

Engineering 4
Atchison, Lorne (PC); Cajka, Rudolph

(PC); Leblanc, Maurice (LIB); Olsen, Peter (LIB).

Engineering 5 (except Civil)
Novak, Mike (LIB); Sauve, Bob (PC).

Architecture (plus Civil Eng. 5)
Lamb, Will (LIB); MacFawn, Vernon (PC); Newman, Oscar (IND).

Medicine
Echenberg, Gordon (LIB); Goulet, Remi (LIB); Korn, Morton (PC); Pickett, George (PC).

Dentistry
Laroque, François (LIB); Shpikula, Norman (PC).

Physio 2-5 & Grad. Nurses
Herscovitch, Dorothy (LIB); McKnight, Joan (PC).

Law
Clarke, Digby (PC); Gomeroff, Marvin (LIB); Heenan, Roy (PC); Sheppard, Claude-Armand (LIB).

Music, Divinity & Phys. Ed.
Murphy, Ron (LIB); Stirling, Don (PC).

Views On Religion

(Continued from page 6)

'Christian' students do."

MISSIONARY SITUATION

The whole situation of the church overseas has altered radically since the war, according to Dr. Slater. Christian churches in the East have become self-governing with their own leaders and bishops. Missionaries are only to do certain specialist jobs until the "younger churches", as they are often known, are ready to take over the work.

"In the past many Christians took the view that they had everything to teach and nothing to learn from other religions," Dr. Slater explained. "But now they tend more to appreciate the values and insights in other faiths while still bearing witness to the Christian beliefs."

In India, for instance, native Christians have won great respect for their missionary work among their own people. Most are convinced that there is a great lack of Christian unity and they see no reason to duplicate abroad the denominational differences which have grown up in Europe.

"I was once visiting a young high-caste Hindu in hospital when he asked me to baptize him," Dr. Slater said to illustrate his point. "When I asked him what church he wished to become a member of, he asked, 'Why should I choose?' I learned about Christ from a Roman Catholic priest, a Baptist missionary, and yourself. I

regard you all as my friends."

It is this attitude that pushed forward the movement for church union in South India, Dr. Slater said, and which in turn is sparking negotiations for similar movements in most of the Eastern countries, England, Scotland, and here in Canada.

RELIGIOUS REVIVAL

Is there really a revival of interest in religion?

"Yes, I think so — but it won't last forever," replied the religious educator. "The Church must meet the situation intelligently. Our clergy must be at least as bright as the people who ask questions, and they mustn't be afraid to face up the intellectual difficulties."

One of the advantages of having the divinity faculty within the university is that it must maintain high standards, Dr. Slater continued. The average divinity student spends at least seven years in training. All candidates for the B.D. must first have their Arts or Science degree, and then spend three years studying theology.

Much of Dr. Slater's time in Burma and China was spent in visiting Buddhist monasteries, and he has written several books on the subject of comparative religion. His latest was "Paradox and Nirvana."

Redmen To Enter C.A.S.A. Meet

This Saturday at 7:30 pm the Redmen swimmers will be out competing in their first meet of the year when they represent the Red and White in the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association meet at the Davis Y.M.H.A.

The team will consist of potential Senior swimmers and will be made up of the following men. Cameron

Grout, Peter Rutherford, Ian Semple, Frank Philpott, Allen Gordon and Richard Bolton. All of the team will compete in the 100 yd. Freestyle event. Rutherford, a veteran of last year's team, will also participate in the 200 yd. Butterfly and 100 yd. backstroke, while team-mate Semple will join him in the later event.

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CANADIAN AND AMERICAN SKI INSTRUCTORS

DAILY STAFF PARTY

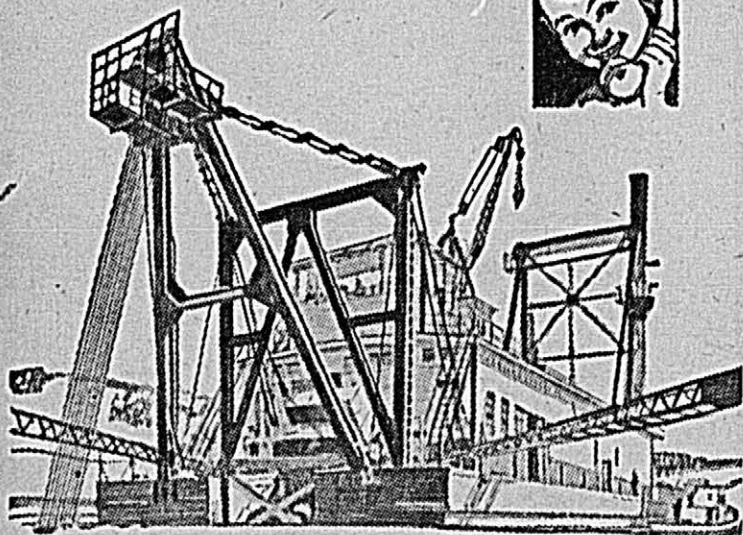
There will be held, at 8:30 pm in the Union Club room tonight, a party for the enjoyment of the staff of the Daily. Attendance is compulsory and everyone MUST enjoy themselves.

By Order,
Managing Board

CORRECTION

The name of Mike French, candidate in Engineering for the Scarlet Key, was printed incorrectly in Wednesday's Daily.

to carry a child's voice...



...or move the bottom of a lake

At Lachine, Que., Northern Electric manufactures telephone coil wire which is as thin as a human hair...

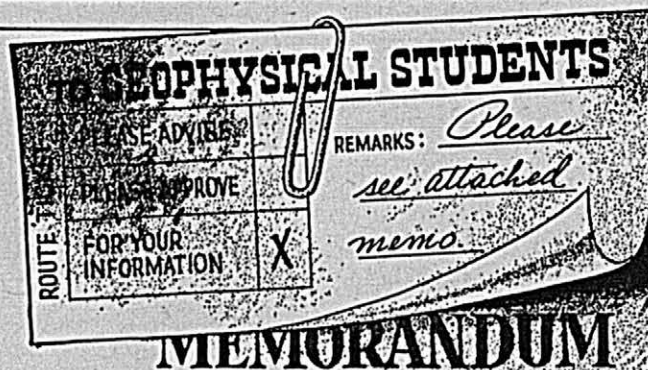
At the same plant, Northern recently completed a mammoth custom-built power cable with a diameter of just under six inches. This cable—one of the largest of its kind ever produced—is supplying electric power to two gigantic 10,000 h.p. dredges now operating at Steep Rock Lake.

These two contrasting achievements in manufacturing are dramatic proof of the versatility of the Northern Electric Company. In addition to manufacturing electrical wire and cable, and communications equipment and systems, Northern Electric also distribute approximately 100,000 electrical products which stem from more than 1,000 separate manufacturers.

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See University Placement Office for further particulars.



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